

## U.S. Census Bureau

American FactFinder

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## Quick Tables

DP-1. General Population and Housing Characteristics: 1990  
 Data Set: 1990 Summary Tape File 1 (STF 1) - 100-Percent data  
 Geographic Area: **Waianae CDP, Hawaii**

NOTE: For information on confidentiality, nonsampling error, and definitions, see  
<http://factfinder.census.gov/home/en/datanotes/expstf190.htm>.

Subject	Number
<b>Total population</b>	<b>8,758</b>
<b>SEX</b>	
Male	4,435
Female	4,323
<b>AGE</b>	
Under 5 years	779
5 to 17 years	2,386
18 to 20 years	472
21 to 24 years	518
25 to 44 years	2,470
45 to 54 years	901
55 to 59 years	330
60 to 64 years	315
65 to 74 years	403
75 to 84 years	151
85 years and over	33
Under 18 years	3,165
65 years and over	587
<b>HOUSEHOLDS BY TYPE</b>	
<b>Total households</b>	<b>2,183</b>
Family households (families)	1,846
Married-couple families	1,332
Other family, male householder	146
Other family, female householder	368
Nonfamily households	337
Householder living alone	259
Householder 65 years and over	81
Persons living in households	8,704
Persons per household	3.99
<b>GROUP QUARTERS</b>	
Persons living in group quarters	54
Institutionalized persons	0
Other persons in group quarters	54
<b>RACE AND HISPANIC ORIGIN</b>	
White	1,751
Black	101
American Indian, Eskimo, or Aleut	56
Asian or Pacific Islander	6,502
Other race	348

Subject	Number
Hispanic origin (of any race)	1,250
<b>Total housing units</b>	<b>2,264</b>
<b>OCCUPANCY AND TENURE</b>	
Occupied housing units	2,183
Owner occupied	1,311
Renter occupied	872
Vacant housing units	81
For seasonal, recreational, or occasional use	8
Homeowner vacancy rate	0.8
Rental vacancy rate	3.0
Persons per owner-occupied unit	4.22
Persons per renter-occupied unit	3.63
Units with over 1 person per room	739
<b>UNITS IN STRUCTURE</b>	
1-unit detached	1,349
1-unit attached	420
2 to 4 units	117
5 to 9 units	141
10 or more units	197
Mobile home, trailer, or other	40
<b>VALUE</b>	
<b>Specified owner-occupied housing units</b>	<b>1,107</b>
Less than \$50,000	49
\$50,000 to \$99,999	270
\$100,000 to \$149,999	292
\$150,000 to \$199,999	213
\$200,000 to \$299,999	216
\$300,000 or more	67
Median (dollars)	138,100
<b>CONTRACT RENT</b>	
<b>Specified renter-occupied housing units paying cash rent</b>	<b>769</b>
Less than \$250	186
\$250 to \$499	264
\$500 to \$749	225
\$750 to \$999	79
\$1,000 or more	15
Median (dollars)	423
<b>RACE AND HISPANIC ORIGIN OF HOUSEHOLDER</b>	
<b>Occupied housing units</b>	<b>2,183</b>
White	580
Black	29
American Indian, Eskimo, or Aleut	15
Asian or Pacific Islander	1,480
Other race	79
Hispanic origin (of any race)	234

(X) Not applicable

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1990 Census of Population and Housing, Summary Tape File 1 (100% Data)

Matrices P1, P3, P5, P6, P8, P11, P15, P16, P23, H1, H2, H3, H5, H8, H10, H18A, H21, H23, H23B, H32, H32B, H41.

Location: *Waianae, Hawaii* | Category: *Hawaii Cities*

## Waianae Hawaii

Waianae is located in Honolulu County on the southwestern coast of the island of Oahu between Makaha and Maili along Highway 93 near Pokai Bay and the Lualuabei Reservoir.

Accommodations in Waianae include Hawaiian Princess Condos. Click for more details, including other accommodations in the area, as well as online reservations.

Waianae is part of the Honolulu, Hawaii metro area.

Find similar pages at Hawaii Cities.

### Waianae HI

Below are additional pages related to this one.

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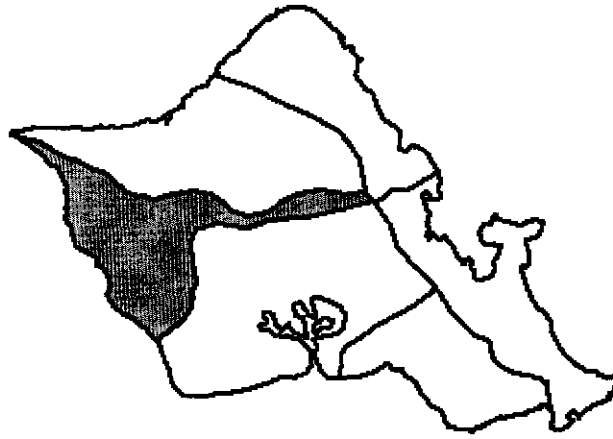


## Ancient O'ahu: Stories of Wai'anae

Wai'anae is the western district of O'ahu, on the leeward coast, from Nanakuli in the south to Keawa'ula in the north. Small streams water the vallye of this coast. "Wai'anae" means "Water of the Mullet." Offshore of the valleys beneath the Wai'anae Mountains are rich fishing grounds. Maui, the famous god of this land, was a noted fisherman, as was Niho'oleki, whose story appears below.

### Stories of Wai'anae

- Maui: (1) Genealogy and Birth; (2) Tries to Join Kaua'i to O'ahu; (3) Rescues his Wife from Pe'ape'a; (4) Gets Fire from the Mud Hens; (5) Death
- Niho'oleki



### Map of Wai'anae

<a href="#">Home</a>	<a href="#">'Ewa</a>	<b><a href="#">Wai'anae</a></b>	<a href="#">Waialua</a>	<a href="#">Ko'olaupoko</a>	<a href="#">Kona</a>
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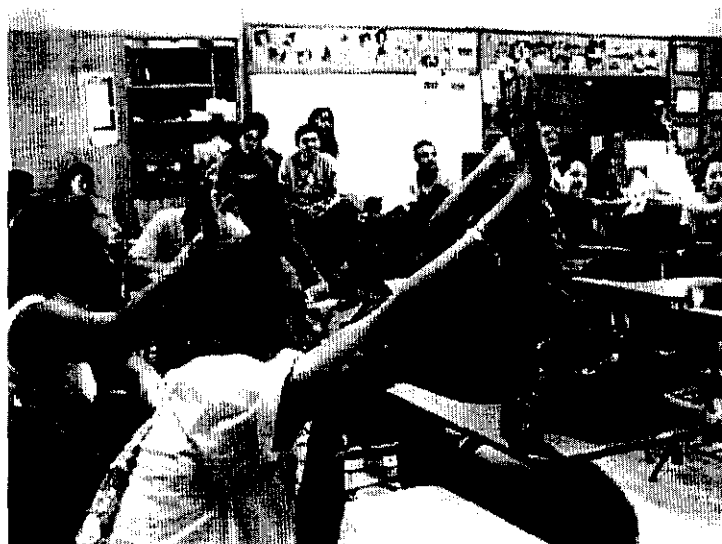
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Monday, March 4, 2002

[Hawaii's Schools]



COURTESY OF WAIANAЕ HIGH SCHOOL

Students in Waianae's news writing course learned how to write items for TV's "Searider News" and the school's newspaper.

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## Waianae High stretches space

## **Students find plenty of activities to make use of their campus**

Students explore creative freedom in poetry

» ABOUT THIS PAGE

» YOU ASKED

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By Liberty Peralta  
Waianae High School

Waianae High School, on the Leeward Coast, is situated on a beach that borders the Pacific Ocean. At first glance of the school, you may notice that the campus is exceptionally huge - at 40.1 acres, it must mean that a lot is going on at the school.

Well, you're right.

WHS has approximately 1,950 students in grades 9-12. With that many students attending a school, there has to be more than one way to learn, and what better way to learn than to interact with others? The Marine Science Learning Center, Hawaiian studies, and Searider Productions are some of the many programs that demonstrate this effective, progressive and enjoyable way of picking up knowledge and helpful life skills.

The Marine Science Learning Program, an elective subject, is popular with students and community members alike. The 40 students participating in the program cultivate and sell their products. The ogo (seaweed) and fish are raised in a saltwater aquaculture facility, comprised of a group of oversize tanks behind the school and a canal that runs the width of the WHS campus.

Dana Hoppe, program coordinator, said that the students, divided into four classes, "sell (the ogo and fish) to churches, families, fishermen and local grocery stores like Tamura's Supermarket, Waianae Store and Nanakuli Super."

To keep track of sales, each student is given an accounting book. After the cultivating, selling and record-keeping, all the hard work eventually pays off with an annual trip to the Big Island, held this year from Feb. 16 to 19. Once there, students go to the Oceanic Institute to enhance their learning experience.

Hoppe said the students undergo "cooperative learning."

"(The program) teaches students respect, responsibility, teamwork and cooperation," she said. "They learn basic skills that are needed whether they enter a marine science career or another career."

Speaking of careers, adviser Linda Gallano described the Hawaiian studies class she heads as "an integrated career and college prep program." Once a week, the 62 students in the program go off campus to their respective sites to "do hands-on, on-the-job activities,"

Gallano said. They engage in multiple interactive projects, such as trips to Kuilioloa Heiau, where they clean up the area and put in native plants.

The program has received various awards, both statewide and nationwide, from archaeological and watershed projects.

"We integrate around Hawaiian-based values," explained Gallano. "Students can work in the areas of archaeology, native plants, reforestation, environmental science, watershed studies, preparation for teaching, health and video production."

Like the Hawaiian studies class, Searider Productions produces video work, most notably "Searider News," a monthly newsmagazine broadcast on Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on Oceanic's 'Olelo channel 56. Like the Marine Science Program, Searider Productions is well known within the local community, but more as an information and entertainment source.

Approximately 300 students divide into five elective classes. The mass-media and TV productions classes, headed by Candy Suiso, David Lato, and John Allen III, produce the news and public service announcements seen on "Searider News." Meanwhile, students learn how to create Web pages and other Internet-related media in the computer science class taught by Norman Chock.

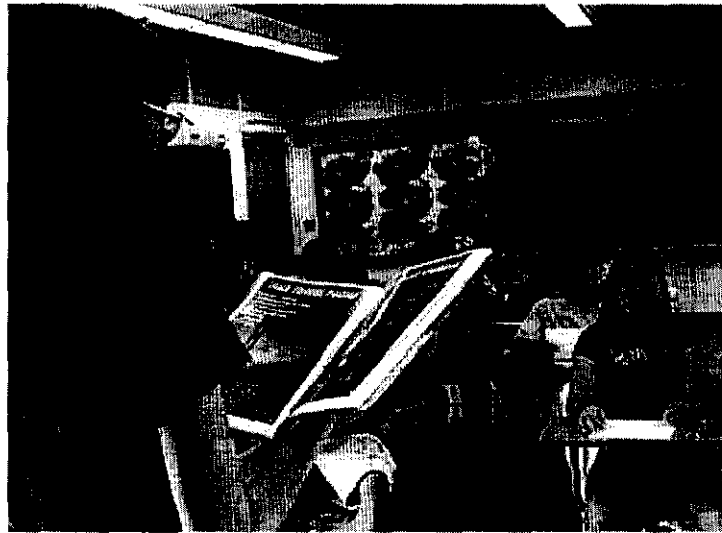
The news writing and yearbook courses, two separate classes advised by Lorraine Gershun, teach students the basis for writing and publishing news in print. Students either help compile the annual yearbook or write news stories for "Searider News" or Ka Leo O Waianae, the school's monthly student newspaper, which is made as a companion to the TV broadcast.

Waianae High School houses myriad activities, sports and programs in which students participate. Whether they prefer marine life, Hawaiian culture, communications, athletics or an alternative method of learning, students are free to recognize their strengths through interaction with others. Some are extracurricular; others are worth school credits.

And so, as the sun beats down on the dry Leeward Coast and students journey their way home for the day, you realize that some of them have much more to do than look out at the ocean.

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COURTESY OF WAIANAЕ HIGH SCHOOL

Waianae's poetry classes have drawn upon pictures and visits to nearby beaches as inspiration for students to express their emotions on paper.

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## Students explore creative freedom in poetry

**The lessons held in the third  
quarter offer an expressive  
outlet other than essays**

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By Yvonne Himan  
Waianae High School

For centuries, poetry has been used to express hidden passions, compare contrasting elements and describe the aesthetic quality of nature.

At Waianae High School, underclassmen explore different poetic devices during the third quarter to expand their creative horizons and learn new ways to express their emotions.

English teacher Michelle Toyooka said poetry "gives students a different style of expression other than writing essays."



"It gives them creative freedom that essays can't," she said.

At first, most students were "unsure and intimidated," Toyooka said, but "once they understood what they were doing, it was all right for them."

Educators use unique and inspiring methods to teach students how to get in touch with their feelings. English teacher Asa Yamashita showed students various pictures to induce feelings and thoughts for their poetry. Yamashita's freshmen wrote haiku based on photographs posted along classroom walls.

Freshman Quentin Rita wrote a haiku about a lonely willow tree standing in fog along the Columbia River:

*The dying tree sits  
Alone it sits in sorrow  
All alone forever.*

Mauna Burgess and Aaron Haywood wrote a poem inspired by a photograph of an aurora borealis:

*Burning the night sky  
Sun and moon like two brothers  
Hand to hand they turn  
Rivaling through the dark  
Rising and falling in play.*

Yamashita also took her students to the back yard of the high school: the beachfront. Amid the waves along the coral-lined shore, students were given a time of peace and contemplation to write poetry inspired by a day at the beach.

The experience at the beach taught students that perception and ideas are key for writing unique poetry. Sophomore Kristie Milam wrote a poem without a bounding scheme, called free verse, entitled "Bi no Umi (Ocean of Beauty)":

*She wears the earth  
Like a beautiful gown  
The never-ending sky  
Blankets her from harm  
The sand is like her bed  
She sleeps soundlessly  
Undisturbed  
Swaying back and forth  
She is greater than the universe  
The clouds above her  
Decorate her endless sky  
She cries in her sleep  
She cries like the trees and the sky  
The wind whispers to her  
And soothingly calms her soul  
The sun's rays keep her warm  
The wind embraces her  
But still her fingertips*

*Reach for the stars*

*Fingertips reach for an absolution.*

The poetry lessons enabled creative freedom and gave an opportunity for even the shy, introverted student to share their souls through verse.

It takes a few minutes, some interesting ideas and words provoking powerful imagery to create awe-inspiring poems of wisdom and truth that may be remembered among the greats.

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## ABOUT THIS PAGE

Each week, Hawaii's teenage reporters and photographers tell us about their high school. This week's school is Waianae High School.

**Newspaper:** Ka Leo O Waianae

**Faculty adviser:** Lorraine Gershun

**Next week:** McKinley

## FACT FILE

**Principal:** JoAnn Kumasaka

**Students:** 1,995 students (52 percent male, 48 percent female)

**Faculty:** 142

**Address:** 85-251 Farrington Hwy., Waianae, HI 96792

**Mascot:** Searider

**Colors:** Red and blue

**Campus size:** 35 acres

Compiled by Nick Smith, Waianae High School

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## YOU ASKED

What do you like best about Waianae High School?

**Naomi Medeiros**

Junior

"The people, because everyone is just friendly, and they know how to have fun and a good time."

**Samantha Medeiros**

Sophomore

"I like the ocean view and that it's close to home -- it doesn't take that long to get to school."

**Ashia Kaniaupio**

Senior

"I like Waianae because Waianae has a lot of aloha to give, and people judge us on the outside instead of the inside."

**Charleen Salazar**

Junior

"Teachers, because they are there to help you with your work during school and after. They have confidence in us students and push us to achieve our goal."

**Amber Green**

Sophomore

"I like that we get to cruise every day during recess or lunch, walk and eat where we want."

**Nichole Castillo**

Sophomore

"The people and students are OK to hang with and no one is racist."

**Asa Yamashita**

English teacher

"The students -- they make me laugh."

**Mika Pitolo**

Sophomore

"I like Waianae because of its success in football and because of the talents that we have in every other sport."

**Amanda Benitez (left)**

Freshman

"The teachers, because most of them seem to care."

**Courtney Ewa (right)**

Freshman

"The music -- we have more dances, I guess."

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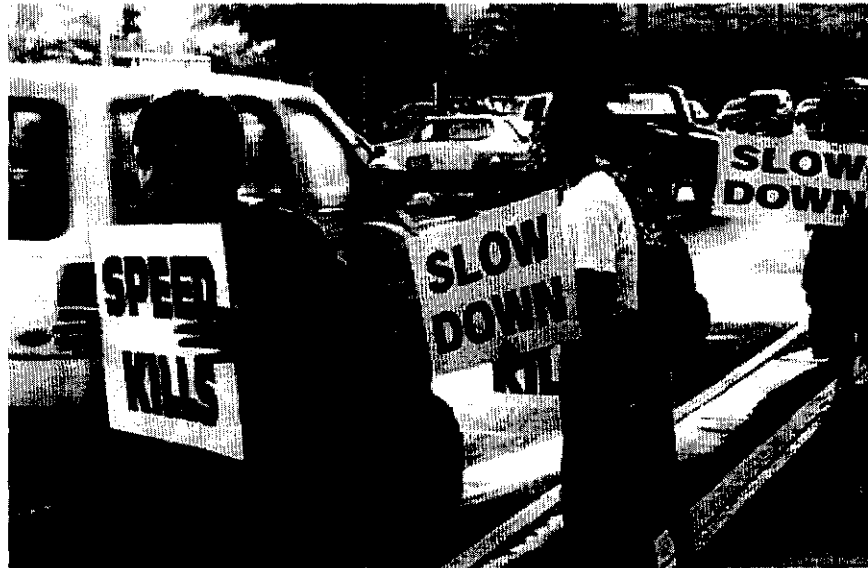
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Monday, March 6, 2000



By Ken Sakamoto, Star-Bulletin

Waianae Intermediate School students wave signs urging motorists to slow down in front of their school on Farrington Highway. Students have volunteered to hold signs before and after school throughout the year as part of their traffic-safety program.

## Waianae students educate motorists on speed limits

Roadwork

By Jaymes K. Song  
Star-Bulletin



Whitney Duseigneur waved a sign in front of Waianae Intermediate School to remind morning motorists of the 25-mph speed limit.

The 13-year-old stood just yards away from where her cousin, Jerry Kekahuna, was killed two years ago.

"He would be 12 now," the eighth-grade student said. "I miss him. I'm doing this for my cousin and everyone else."

Duseigneur and dozens of fellow schoolmates volunteered to wave signs Friday that read "Speed Kills, Slow Down, 25 MPH." They were part of a new traffic-safety program started by Waianae Intermediate's Safety Committee.

It was the first day of waving, which will continue before and after school throughout the year.

The day marked the start of a list of planned activities.

"Every day, cars go too fast," said Duseigneur. "I don't know why; they just like speeding."

Her cousin was killed in 1998 after being struck by a pickup truck while in a crosswalk fronting Waianae Intermediate.

Witnesses told police Victor Valoroso was speeding and ran a red light when he hit the boy. Valoroso pleaded not guilty last month to third-degree negligent homicide.

Lanny Busher, a Waianae Intermediate parent and committee member, estimated 3,000 students go to schools along that small stretch of Farrington Highway in Waianae.

Waianae Intermediate, Kamaile Elementary and Waianae High School are in the half-mile corridor.

Busher described the highway as the "Indy 500."

"We want (drivers) to be aware that there are kids here not just school time, but all the time," he said.

Police said they will step up enforcement of speeding in the area.

---

## Roadwork

Planned this week throughout Oahu:

### LEEWARD OAHU

**Ewa Beach**

Fort Weaver Road from Farrington Highway to Hanakahi Street; and Farrington Highway from Piliokoe Bridge to Kahe Power Plant in the vicinity of Tracks Beach Park.

**Waianae**

Hakalina Road from Pahihi to Puhawai roads.

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**CENTRAL OAHU****Kunia**

Vicinity of Kunia Interchange to Waikele Stream Bridge and from Kupuna Loop to Farrington Highway; Kunia and Fort Weaver roads; H-1 Freeway Ramps 5 and 5B and all other ramps in Kunia Interchange; and H-1 freeway in the vicinity of Kunia Interchange.

**Mililani**

Lanikuhana Avenue.

**Pearl City**

Komo Mai Drive from Waimano Home Road to Hookupa Street.

**Wahiawa**

Kilani Avenue from Holoku Place to Ilima Street; and Mala and Ilima streets.

**Waipahu**

Waipahu Street from Amokii Street to Waikele Road.

**Waipio**

Farrington Highway, Leole to Awanui streets; and Paiwa to Leoku streets.

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**HONOLULU****Aiea**

Moanalua Road from Punanani Channel to Pali Momi Street; Kaonohi Street between Alania and Kahapili streets; Kahapili Street between Kaonohi and Kaonohi streets; Maohu

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Monday, March 13, 2000

# TALLY

# Ho!

## LEE BLEARS:

## MAKING HER

## MOVES AT 81



By Ken Sakamoto, Star-Bulletin

Lee Blears, above, leads an aerobics class at Waianae Recreation Center. Blears has been showing her students how to stay healthy for 22 years.

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## **Octogenarian dispenses wit and wisdom with Waianae workouts**

By Rod Ohira  
Star-Bulletin



Aerobics instructor Lee Blears wraps up a 90-minute session with stretching exercises, some humor and a thought for the day.

"Must be jelly because jam doesn't shake like that," she tells her class, drawing smiles.

As a parting thought, she says, "A kind word never gets lost. It goes person to person and finally gets back to you."

If it sounds like the wisdom that comes with age, perhaps it is.

Blears, the wife of former professional wrestler Lord James "Tally Ho" Blears, is 81 years old. But she is a remarkably fit and witty octogenarian, and an inspirational model of how good health affects a person's outlook.

Blears has always taken care of her body -- "If you don't use it, you'll lose it" is another of her favorite lines -- and through aerobics, she has been teaching others on the Waianae Coast to get healthy for 22 years.

Her students are enthusiastic.

"Lee's classes are something I look forward to," said 73-year-old Alice Trani of Maili, who has been attending the Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions at Waianae District Park gym for 18 years.

"She's great, so accommodating. If I stop now, I know my body will go downhill."



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<b>WAHIAWA</b> 330 North Cane Street Wahiawa, HI 96786 Phone: 621-0791	<b>WAIANAE</b> (Waianae Neighborhood Community Center) 85-670 Farrington Hwy. Waianae, HI 96792 Phone: 696-6371
<b>WAIPAHU</b> (Lee Town Center) 94-216 Farrington Hwy. Waipahu, HI 96797 Phone: 671-5638	

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<b>WAIMANALO (Waimanalo Town Center)</b> Phone: 259-8647 Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	<b>MILILANI (Town Center of Mililani)</b> Phone: 623-8431 <i>808</i> Monday 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
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<b>HALEIWA (The Waialua Gymnasium)</b>	<b>EWA BEACH (Ewa Beach Shopping Center)</b>

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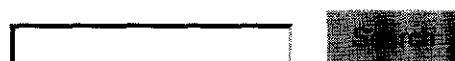
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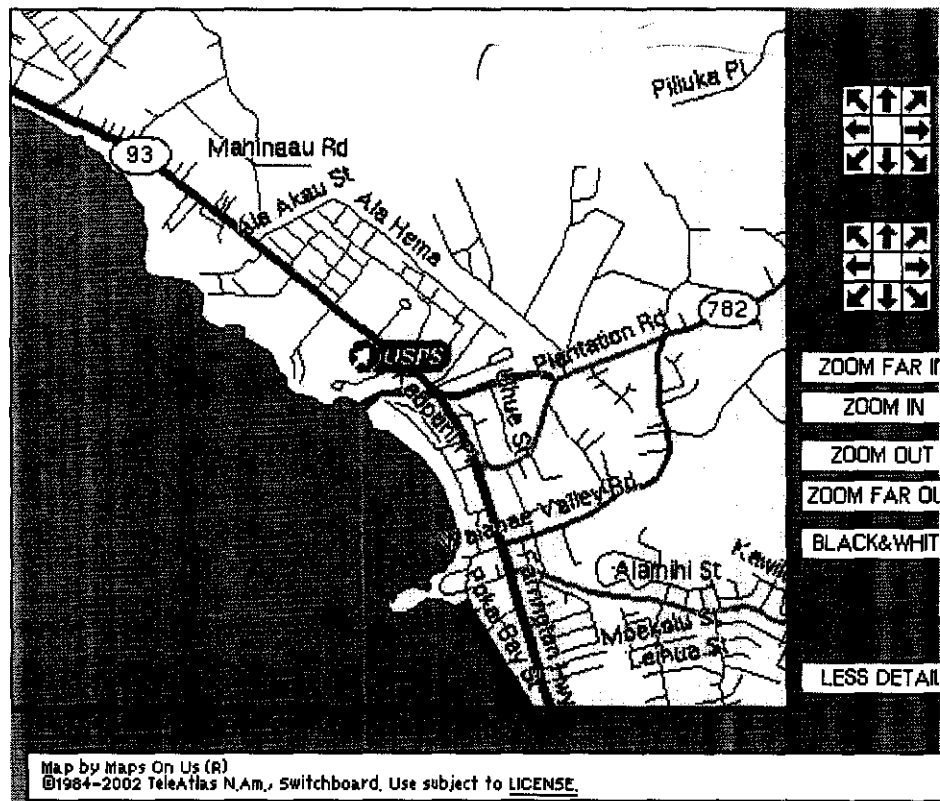
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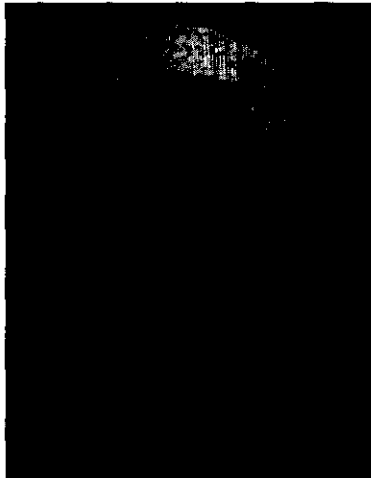
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## **Waianae Community**

**"UA MAU NA POE O  
WAIANAE"**

**(2002)**



## **UA MAU NA POE O WAIANAE**

*The steadfast people of the Waianae Coast*

**A Community page specific  
to the Waianae Coast,  
Oahu, Hawaii**

### **THINGS TO SEE & DO**

#### **Contact Information:**

**Waianae Business Center  
85-670 Farrington Hwy., Suite 1  
Waianae Hawaii 96792  
Tel. (808) 696-1217  
Fax. (808) 696-5217  
Email: [waianae@alternative-hawaii.com](mailto:waianae@alternative-hawaii.com)**

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## **Things to See and Do on the Waianae Coast**

**A selection of locally-owned, locally-operated businesses**

### **Food**

- **Waianae Fish Market**  
Waianae Boat harbor

Freshest fish in town

- **Tamura's**  
86-032 Farrington Hwy  
Reputed to be the cheapest grocer in Hawaii, fresh veggies, great poke, cold beer
  - **Uncle Lani's Poi Mochi**  
Waianae Mall  
poi mochi, crack seed and great local food.
  - **Hannara's**  
85-888 Farrington Hwy  
Great selection of plate lunches, Korean food
  - **Boyd's Fish Market**  
87-1784 Farrington Hwy  
Nanakuli
  - **Aurelio's Steak & Seafood Restaurant**  
Makaha Resort Golf Club  
84-626 Makaha Valley Road  
Classic American food with Hawaii Regional flair. Spectacular ocean views and sunsets. Reasonable prices. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.
- 

## Ecotourism Operators

- **Aquatic Surfari's**  
Contact Information: (808) 306-7273  
Unique adventures range from cryptic coral spawning or out-of-this-world meteor showers to intimate whale/dolphin encounters on a sensitive, conservation-minded journey.
- 

## Surf Shops

- **Hale Nalu Surf Company**  
85-876 Farrington Hwy  
Tel. (808) 696-5897  
Sales, rental and repair of surfboards, bicycles, skateboards, snorkeling and diving gear, clothing and swim wear.
- **BK Surf**  
Waianae Mall  
Clothes and surf gear

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## Arts and Crafts

- **Na Hana Lima Cooperative**

- A Hui of Waianae Artisans**

- Waianae Mall

- Locally handmade and designed wood crafts, carvings, prints and paintings, kapa, clothing, jewelry and much more

**Visit Alternative-Hawaii's Special Places on the Leeward Coast**

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## Newspaper

- **West Coast Chronicle**

- Newspaper for the West Coast Community

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Waianae, HI

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(808) 696-143286-260 Farrington Hwy  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Thourson, Kenneth MD - Waianae Coast Comprehensive](#)**  
(808) 668-2311 [PhysicianInfo](#)87-2070 Farrington Hwy # N  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Victorino, Kai - Waianae Coast Dental Care Ctr](#)**  
(808) 697-131086-078 Farrington Hwy # 210  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Voloeh, Kelli-ann F MD - Waianae Coast Comprehensive](#)**  
(808) 696-143286-260 Farrington Hwy  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae Auto Detailing](#)**  
(808) 697-165585-143 Lualualei Homestead Rd  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae Baptist Church](#)**  
(808) 696-437485-716 Farrington Hwy  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae Beach Packaged Store](#)**  
(808) 696-7142Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae Boat Fishing Club](#)**  
(808) 696-3399PO Box 821  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae Chinese Kitchen](#)**  
(808) 696-811185-993 Farrington Hwy  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae City Hall](#)**  
(808) 696-637185-670 Farrington Hwy # 4  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae City Police Station](#)**  
(808) 696-422185-939 Farrington Hwy  
Waianae, HI [Map](#)**[Waianae Cleaners](#)**

85-784 Farrington Hwy



<b>(808) 696-4808</b>	<b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Coast Community Bus</u></b> <b>(808) 696-1217</b>	85-670 Farrington Hwy # 8 <b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Coast Community Dev</u></b> <b>(808) 696-7241</b>	85-555 Farrington Hwy <b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Coast Comprehensive</u></b> <b>(808) 668-2311</b>	87-2070 Farrington Hwy # N <b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Coast Culture &amp; Art</u></b> <b>(808) 668-1549</b>	89-188 Farrington Hwy <b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Coast Early Childhood</u></b> <b>(808) 695-9400</b>	84-1061 Noholio Rd <b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Coast Income Tax Svc</u></b> <b>(808) 696-8911</b>	85-876 Farrington Hwy # 203 <b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Coast Kitchen</u></b> <b>(808) 695-9611</b>	<b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>
<b><u>Waianae Community Development</u></b> <b>(808) 696-6122</b>	85-600 Farrington Hwy <b>Waianae, HI</b> <a href="#">Map</a>

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